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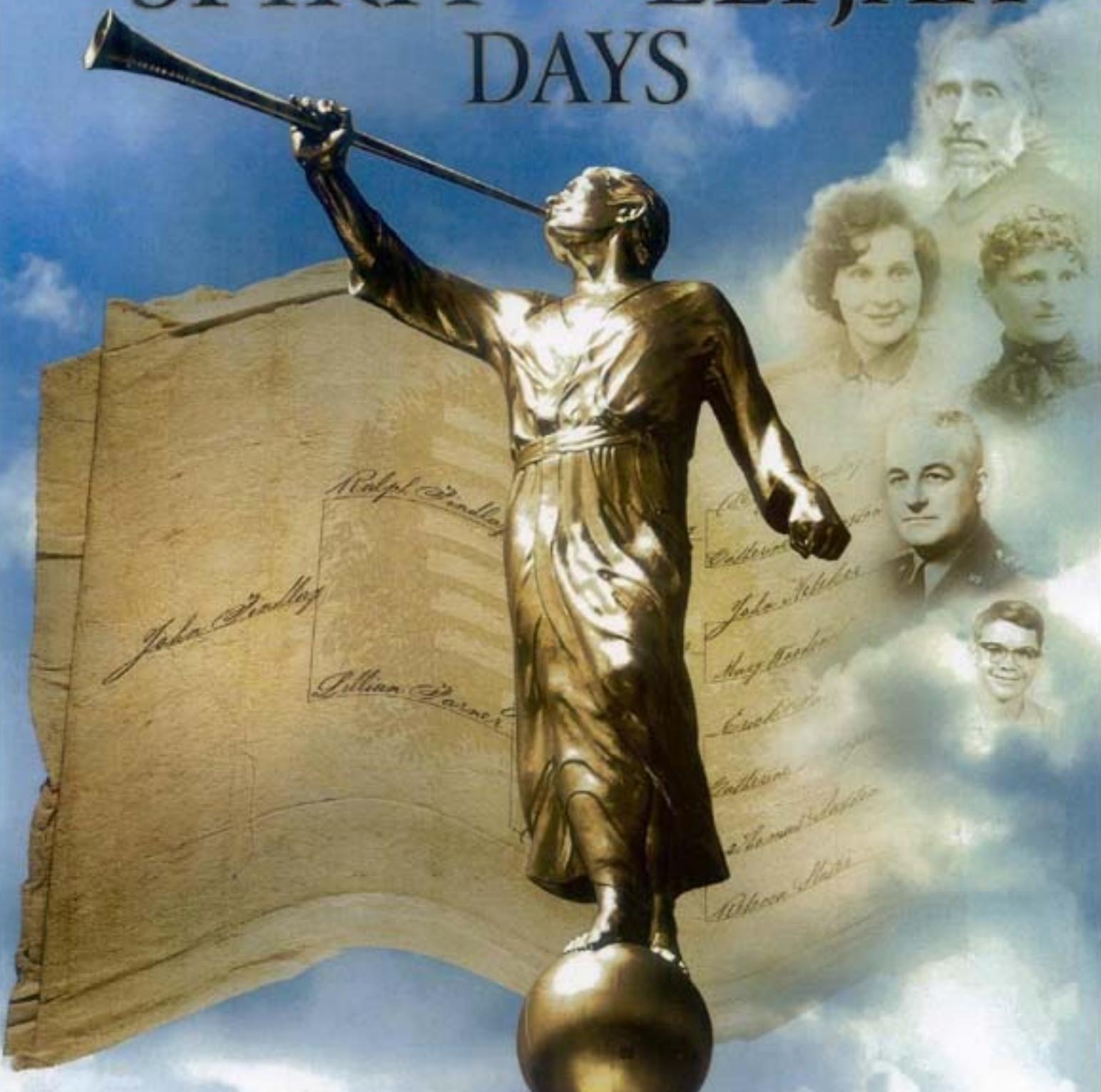
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SPIRIT OF ELIJAH DAYS



"BEHOLD, I WILL SEND YOU ELIJAH THE PROPHET BEFORE THE COMING OF THE GREAT AND DREADFUL DAY OF THE LORD: AND HE SHALL TURN THE HEART OF THE FATHERS TO THE CHILDREN, AND THE HEART OF THE CHILDREN TO THEIR FATHERS, LEST I COME AND SMITE THE EARTH WITH A CURSE. MALACHI 4:5-6

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WHY UPDATE?

Some of you may ask, why update? Why go to all that trouble? The answer...how else can you the researcher, find information unless your data on an individual is organized in a logical format?

How will you know where to look for burial sites, burial records, marriage records, other living relatives, newspapers articles, birth records, deed records, court transactions, military involvement and family books written by others if you don’t know where and when your ancestors were in a given area at a given time?

By turning the note section of an individual into one large chronological historical history, from the cradle to the grave...you can see at a glance who, what, where and when your ancestor was at a given place at a given time. And sometimes this results in answering why.

This process organizes your research and saves you time and money...if you know what you are looking for and at what time period you are looking, then you have a foundation as to where the information should be located.

I have been using this process for years and it works. I have coined this process as the Cradle to Grave Profile (C2G).

The updating process takes a long time and is tedious, however, the upside is once I have done the updating...it is done, finished until new information is found and can be easily inserted into the correct year for processing.

The following is an example of a “clean-up” before and after the update procedure. The example for illustrative purposes is Susanna (**CARTER**), daughter of Levi Carter Sr., wife of Absalom Templeton.

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BEFORE UPDATING

Susanna (CARTER)

BIRTH: date from census

MARRIAGE: ABSALOM TEMPLETON and SUSANNA CARTER were married on Oct 8, 1799 in Greene Co., TN.

TAX: Greene Co., TN 1809:

 ABSALOM TEMPLETON 58 acres on Gap Creek.

TAX: Greene Co., TN, 1810:

 ABSALOM TEMPLETON 58 acres on Gap Creek as occupant.

COURT: Greene Co., TN, Marriages #1680, Dec 3, 1814:

 ABSALOM TEMPLETON was surety for marriage for GABESH CARTER and BETSEY LANE in Greene Co., TN, on Dec 3, 1814.

HISTORY: 1780 SUSANNA CARTER is born in Washington Co., NC.

 1799 Oct 8 SUSANNA CARTER marries ABSALOM TEMPLETON in Greene Co., TN.

 1804 Son, LEVI TEMPLETON is born in Greene Co., TN.

 1805 Son, GEORGE TEMPLETON is born in Greene Co., TN.

 1808 Son, JOSEPH TEMPLETON is born in Greene Co., TN.

 1814 Daughter, CATHERINE TEMPLETON is born in Greene Co., TN.

 1814 Son, LEWIS TEMPLETON is born in Greene Co., TN.

 1817 May 14 Son, ABSALOM GUY TEMPLETON is born in Greene Co., TN.

 1822 Sep 28 Son, ALBERT TEMPLETON is born in Hawkins Co., TN.

 1840 Dec 4 SUSANNA CARTER dies in Hancock Co., TN.

The above are the actual notes as they were entered 30 years ago. Some individuals have more data and some have less data. However, this is an example of raw data that was collected by me, which was first entered.

As you can see, only the headings and basic data have been entered with no embellishments. This was the format that I used when I first began keeping notes...before I became enlightened.

Due to the limitations of the computer programs in 1970's, printer buffers and my own knowledge of what was going to be required in the future for these notes, I just "stuck" the information in the notes file.

Now, after 40 years of experience, I now have a basic understanding of what is required and needed for future research. This procedure will save you much time, if you use it, when you prepare your families for on-site research.

Following are the same notes only "updated".

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AFTER UPDATE

Cradle to Grave Profile (C2G) for Susanna (CARTER) by Floyd Thomas Pratt F.H.C., M.A.G.I. 29 August 2010

In harmony with the first law of genealogy or family history research, *i.e.*, documentation, I submit my famous Cradle to Grave (C2G) Profile on this subject including all known documentation presented for the serious researcher. This has been done to help the serious researcher continue in their quest for family history knowledge without a duplication of effort. All I ask of you is to acknowledge my contribution to your family history research. My gift to you...Floyd Thomas Pratt F.H.C., M.A.G.I.

1777 Washington County, North Carolina is created

The Johnson City-Jonesborough-Washington County region has a colorful and fascinating history. The county was established in 1777 as Washington County, North Carolina was named in honor of General George Washington while the Revolutionary War was underway. At that time, "Washington County" included the geographic area that later became the **entire State of Tennessee**. The county also was part of the "State of Franklin" from 1784 through 1788 (an attempt to create the fourteenth state) prior to Tennessee becoming a state in 1796.

1780-1781 Father's Washington County, North Carolina Tax List

Levi Carter Sr. on tax list of Washington County, North Carolina for 1780-1781

1780 Birthblock for Susanna (CARTER) daughter of Levi Sr. & Susanna (HARMON) Carter

Susanna (CARTER) was born near Lick Creek, Washington County, North Carolina, British Colony 1780.

Date from the 1790 census states she was born

Date from the 1800 census states she was born

Date from the 1810 census states she was born

Date from the 1820 census states she was born

Date from the 1830 census states she was born 1781-1790.

Date from the 1840 census states she was born 1781-1790.

Date from the headstone states she was born

Date from the obituary states she was born

1781-1790 Childbirth of brother; Nathan Carter

Nathan Carter was born near Lick Creek, Washington County, North Carolina, United States in 1781-1790.

1783 Greene County, North Carolina was created from Washington County, North Carolina.

Greene County is rooted in the "Nolichucky settlement," which was established by pioneer Jacob Brown on land leased from the Cherokee in the early 1770s. The Nolichucky settlement aligned itself with the Watauga settlement in modern Elizabethton. Greene County was formed in 1783, when the area was still part of North Carolina. Frontiersman Davy Crockett was born in Greene County in 1786.

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1783 Official end of the American Revolutionary War

In London, as political support for the war plummeted after Yorktown, British Prime Minister Lord North resigned in March 1782. In April 1782, the Commons voted to end the war in America. Preliminary peace articles were signed in Paris at the end of November, 1782; the formal end of the war did not occur until the Treaty of Paris (for the U.S.) and the Treaties of Versailles (for the other Allies) were signed on September 3, 1783. The last British troops left New York City on November 25, 1783, and the United States Congress of the Confederation ratified the Paris treaty on January 14, 1784.

1783 Family Move

Family move from Washington County, North Carolina to Greene County, North Carolina around 1783

Research Note

This may not have been a move. They could have been in the same place when the county was formed around them.

1783-1785 Childbirth of brother; Joseph Carter

Joseph Carter was born near Lick Creek, Albany, Greene County, North Carolina between 1783-1785.

1786 Childbirth of brother; Elijah Carter

Elijah Carter was born near Lick Creek, Albany, Greene County, North Carolina on 29 March 1786.

Additional Source

The following is from, "**Family History of Levi Carter, Descendants and Allied Families**", by Elizabeth Carter Schnegelberger, © 1991, Pages 3,5,9,10,11,14.

Levi and other Carters, (John Sr.; Joseph; Caleb Sr.; and Nathan) were traced together from New Jersey to Greene County, Tennessee, maybe brothers. Also, David and Ephraim. In 1772, Caleb Carter Sr., claimed 400A of land in Monongalia County, Virginia. Two years prior to the Revolution, they served in Lord Dunmore's War. The document, "Captain Zackquil Morgan's Roll", p. 19-20 with seventy-six names, days served, and pay, dated 4 Oct 1775, included these names:
Levy (Levi) Carter-162 days; Pay 12:3:0
Caleb Carter-162 days; Pay 12:3:0
Joseph Carter-162 days; Pay 12:3:0

Levy (Levi) possibly about 40 years of age, had an active frontier life like others of his generation, and was fully capable of withstanding the hardships of military service. During this time, 1775-1777, Levi Carter had land on Indian Creek, at the mouth of LeMasters Run, near present day Arnettsville. The town was Point Marion, Virginia, where Monongalia River and the Cheat River meet. (see map)

Levi Carter and John Carter Sr. both served two months at Pickett's Fort, located on the Monongalia River about twenty miles south of present Morgantown, Virginia. They were under the command of Capt. William Haymond and Lt. Morgan Morgan.

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This document preserved by the Haymond family, carries the title of "Pay Roll of Capt. William Haymond's Company of Monongalia County Militia", from the 15th of April until the 12th of June 1777. Twenty eight names were on the payroll. [Gwathmey's Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution, page 134.]

Later in 1777, Carter's moved south through the Shenandoah Valley Appalachian Mountains, to Surrey County, northwest North Carolina just south of the Virginia line, where Levi Sr., Caleb, Jesse, Nathaniel, John and others are listed as soldiers from North Carolina. (Allen, Penelope Johnson, Tennessee Soldiers in the Revolution, p17.)

The Carter's of Washington and Sullivan counties, North Carolina (Greene County, TN. by 1783) were included in 1780-81 Inventory of Taxable Property of the Twelfth District in the Present Circulating Currency from Washington County, North Carolina.

Abraham, oldest son of John Carter Sr.; Caleb Carter Sr., not Levi's son; John Carter; Joseph Carter; and Levi Carter Sr.

They paid taxes until the 1783 Land Act by North Carolina, when each Carter head filed a claim for a given number of acres. Levi Carter, Sr. and John Carter, Sr. with adjoining tracts of land on Lick Creek Possessed no more than squatters rights----- built a Fort (Carter Fort), planted a crop, and tried to obtain a deed.

A historical marker "John Carter established a settlement in 1783" at Carter's Station in Greene County, Tennessee, located 8 miles northwest of Greeneville on Hwy. 70, near the old Albany Post Office.

Originally it was on the old Babbs Mill Wagon Road that ran east and west through Greene county from near Rheatown to the Hawkins county line near Bull's Gap. Carter's built their fort on present-day site of Carter's Station and Cemetery, where they fought the Cherokee Indians at Lookout Mountain. It was an intensive battle and lasted nearly a decade, with the whites prevailing.

[It should be noted that this battle which took ten years; the Cherokees fighting for their survival, the Carters seeking more land ensued bitter resentment on both sides of the conflict. When three of Jesse Carter Sr's children married Cherokees, my 3ggrandmother...Nancy (**CARTER**) married Henry Pratt son of a Cherokee chief, in 1820, her father; Jesse disowned all of them and left them out of his will.-Floyd Thomas Pratt F.H.C., M.A.G.I. 2009]

A Revolutionary War voucher made out to Levi Carter, State of North Carolina, No. 3538 was for L12:3. The auditors for the counties of Washington and Sullivan, North Carolina, certified that Levi Carter received in account twelve pounds, three shillings, dated 12 June 1783.

The Carter's of Surry County, North Carolina, had supported the Revolution in both Virginia and North Carolina, while living on Indian lands, and had contributed soldiers to the cause. The King's proclamation in 1763, forbid white settlement west of the Appalachian Divide, so they were vulnerable to severe punishment by the British.

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Local Tories could identify the Carter's as enemies of the King, and soon after 1782, the Carter Patriarch's reached the conclusion that they could save their families by migrating en masse with the other threatened families to the Watauga-Tennessee Valley frontier. Some of the Carter's in the War lived long enough to apply for a Revolutionary War pension about 1830, and gave New Jersey as their birthplace.

These claims along Lick Creek were entered in North Carolina books during 1783-84, but four to ten years passed before receiving a full title. No sooner than the ink was dry on the original claim, ownership began to change by way of sales and purchases, gifts to children or other relatives, and by bequests to heirs. The original surveys and plats of Carter land grants are in North Carolina State Archives at Raleigh.

Original Carter Land Claims in Greene County, Tennessee

name	acres	location	deed date
John Carter Sr.	100	Gists Creek of Lick Creek	27 November 1789
Benjamin Carter, son of John Sr.	100	On Roaring Fork of Lick Creek	20 September 1787
Abraham Carter, son of John Sr.	275	Between Lick Creek and Dry Fork	20 September 1787
John Carter Jr., son of John Sr.	250	Between Lick Creek and Dry Fork	20 September 1787
Daniel Carter, son of John Sr.	400	On both sides of Lick Creek	20 September 1787
Jacob Carter, son of John Sr.	200	On Roaring Fork of Lick Creek	20 September 1787
Levi Carter Sr.	175	Both sides of Lick Creek mouth of Camp Creek	12 Jan 1793
Caleb Carter Sr.	500	On Lick Creek	20 September 1787
Joseph Carter Sr.	200	Grassy Creek of Lick Creek	12 January 1793
Nathan Carter, (prob. son of Levi Sr.)	200	On Camp Creek	12 January 1793

1790 Federal Census age 10

Father not listed...census lost.

1793 Father's Greene County, Tennessee Property Transaction

State of North Carolina, No. #1238 12 January 1793, Levi Carter:

To all whom these presents shall come Greeting---Know ye that we for and in consideration of the sum of ten Pounds for every hundred acres hereby guaranteed paid into our Treasury by Levi Carter, have given and granted and by these presents do give and grant unto the said Levi Carter, a tract of land containing one hundred and seventy-five acres, (175A) lying and being in our County of Greene, on both sides of Lick Creek. Beginning at the mouth of Punching Camp Creek at a beech, then North 92 poles to an ash, then East 130 poles to two hickories, then South 32 poles to a white oak, then East 25 poles to a post oak, then South 154 poles to a white oak, then West 155 poles to a white oak, then North 94 poles to the beginning; do by the plot hereunto doth appear together with all woods, waters, mines, minerals, hereditaments, appurtenances to the said land belonging pertaining to hold to the said Levi Carter, his heirs and assigns forever, yielding and paying to us such sums of money yearly or otherwise as our General Assembly from time to time may direct. Provided always that the said Levi Carter shall cause this grant to be Registered in the Register's Office of our said County of Greene, within the time limited by law, otherwise the same shall be void and of no effect.

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*In testimony whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent and our Great to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Richard Dobbs Spaight, Esquire, our Governor Captain General and Commander in Chief, at Newburn, the 12th day of January in the 17th year of our Independence and in the year of our Lord 1793. Signed: J. Glasgow, Secretary. Richard Dobbs Spaight
[A pole was equal to 16.5 feet----Floyd Thomas Pratt]*

Levi Carter's name appears frequently in the Greene County Court minutes from 1783- , as well as that of Abraham, James, Joseph, and Daniel. Caleb and Levi are named in 1784, in court cases as plaintiff or defendant; or to register an earmark for their hogs; jury lists; or appointments. In August 1786, "Ordered that a road be laid off from Babbs Mill to the County line below Swan Ponds", and named Joseph Carter , Abraham Carter, Levi Carter and nine other men to view, mark, and report to the November Court. This was the year 1786, that Levi Carter's son, our Elijah Carter was born.

[When the text says our Elijah Carter, Elizabeth Carter Schnegelberger is referring to Elijah as her direct line.-Tom Pratt]

In December 1784, the State of Franklin was organized; and Southwest Territory (South of Ohio) was formed to provide state or territorial government for Washington, Sullivan and Greene counties. Carter Station Campgrounds date back to September 20, 1787, at which time one of the church founders, Joseph Carter received a land grant from the State of North Carolina. A Christian Society was organized in 1790 and an outdoor preaching place was built on the hill in the present Carter's Station cemetery. Traveling circuit riders preached at Carter Station in the early years, and services were held there until the Great Revival Era near the turn of the century. Shortly after 1800, a church, 40 x 30 was built of hewed pine logs, two-story covered with boards and had but one window. Two local ministers, the Rev. Benjamin Van Pelt, and Rev. Benjamin Williams served the church for many years. The latter is buried on the camp meeting ground. The Van Pelt home on Lick Creek was a favorite stopping place for Bishop Francis Asbury when he visited the area. This famous camp meeting site had a large shed early in the century. A second shed was built in 1847--"the best in East Tennessee". In 1836, nine additional acres was purchased for camp meetings. In 1878 the present building was erected. "The present congregation at Carter's Station; United Methodist Church (formerly Albany) is striving to fulfill their obligation to God and to the founders of Old Carter's Station, and pledge to keep in service that which in trust has been passed down to them.

Carter's were numerous in America at the time of the first census, 1790, as number 63, appearing 651 times. In 1805, Levi Carter and Peter Cassel were on the tax rolls in Greene County, Tennessee. A newspaper article about Carter Station United Methodist Church, "Early white settlers from New Jersey, by way of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Surrey County North Carolina, came upon a fortified Indian Village, made peace with the Indians and established a settlers fort in 1783. Many of the settlers and members of their families and their descendants are buried in the cemetery near the site of the fort.

The first person buried was a Mr. Hardin whose moccasins became entangled in the brush of a cane-brake on the north side of Lick Creek when he was overtaken by the (Cherokee) Indians, and killed." (Greeneville Tennessee Sun, newspaper, 25 July 1979.)

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The 1805 Camp meeting at Carter's Station began 23 August 1805, and lasted four (4) days. 10,000 people came. The families camped. (Greeneville Tennessee first newspaper in 1805.)

1792 Father's Greene County, Tennessee Court of Common Pleas

Greene County, Tennessee Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 44. page 340
Indenture 13 Aug 1792 Joseph Carter, Senr, of Greene Co & Terr of US south of river Ohio, formerly North Carolina, one part, and Francis Casteel, formerly an inhabitant of sd Greene Co, now living S of French Broad river & Terr aforesaid, other part, 150 pounds pd, bordering on & crossing Lick creek. Wit: Levy Carter, Joseph Casteel, David Key.

1793 Father's Greene County, Tennessee Court of Common Pleas

Greene County, Tennessee Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Book 23 page 454
No. 1238 - Levi Carter - 175 acres on both sides Lick Creek. Richard Dobbs Spraight at Newbern, 12 January 1793.

1793 Childbirth of brother; Levi Carter Jr.

Levi Carter Jr. was born near Lick Creek, Albany, Greene County, North Carolina on 1793.

1796 State of Tennessee Created

The State of Tennessee is rooted in the Watauga Association, a 1772 frontier pact generally regarded as the first constitutional government west of the Appalachians. What is now Tennessee was initially part of North Carolina, and later part of the Southwest Territory. Tennessee was admitted to the Union as the 16th state on June 1, 1796.

1798 Father's Greene County, Tennessee Court of Common Pleas

Greene County, Tennessee Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Book 24, page 49:
September 8, 1798

Joseph Carter sold to Levy Carter (Sr.) 203 acres on Roaring Fork of Lick Creek. Signed by his mark.

1799 Marriage of Absalom Templeton and Susanna (CARTER)

Absalom Templeton and Susanna (CARTER) were married on Oct 8, 1799 in Greene, Tennessee, United States

1800 Federal Census age 20

Husband not listed...census lost.

1800 Childbirth of son; William Templeton

William Templeton was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States in 1800.

1801 Childbirth of daughter; Rachel (TEMPLETON)

Rachel (TEMPLETON) was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States in 1801.

1802 Childbirth of daughter; Mary "Polly" (TEMPLETON)

Mary "Polly" (TEMPLETON) was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States in 1802.

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1804 Childbirth of son; Levi Templeton

Levi Templeton was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States in 1804.

1805 Childbirth of son; George W. Templeton

George W. Templeton was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States in 1805.

1808 Childbirth of son; Joseph Templeton

Joseph Templeton was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States in 1808.

1809 Childbirth of son; Joel C. Templeton

Joel C. Templeton was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States on 15 June 1809.

1809 Husband's Tax List

Greene County, Tennessee

Absalom Templeton 58 acres on Gap Creek.

1810 Childbirth of son; Benjamin A. Templeton

Benjamin A. Templeton was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States on 1810.

1810 Husband's Tax List

Greene County, Tennessee

Absalom Templeton 58 acres on Gap Creek as occupant.

1810 Federal Census age 30

1811 Death of father; Levi Carter Sr.

Levi Carter Sr. died 22 April 1811 in Greene, Tennessee, United States.

[Professional genealogist Viron E. Payne, provided Levi Carter's death date, and approximate birth date (ca 1736). Historian T. Elmer Cox of Greeneville, Tennessee listed Carter Station Cemetery (originally Carter Fort) as Levi's burial place. Date from "Family History of Levi Carter, Descendants and Allied Families" by Elizabeth Carter Schnegelberger.]

1814 Childbirth of daughter; Catherine Jane (TEMPLETON)

Catherine Jane (TEMPLETON) was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States on 1814.

1814 Husband's Marriage Surety

Greene County, Tennessee, Marriages #1680, 3 December 1814

Absalom Templeton was surety for marriage for Gabesh Carter and Betsey Lane in Greene County, Tennessee on 3 December 1814.

1814-1830 Family Move

From Greene County, Tennessee to Hawkins County, Tennessee. Checking the deed records in Greene County might reveal when Absalom Templeton sold property last and checking Hawkins County might reveal when he bought property giving you an approximate date of his departure and arrival in said counties.

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1814 Childbirth of son; Lewis Templeton

Lewis Templeton was born in Greene, Tennessee, United States on 1814.

1816 Death of mother; Susanna (ANDERSON) Carter

Susanna (ANDERSON) Carter, Levi's wife, died ca 22 Oct. 1816, and disposed of 151A (divided among the children) in Greene County, Tennessee.

1817 Childbirth of son; Absalom Gray Templeton

Absalom Gray Templeton was born in Greene or Hawkins, Tennessee, United States on 14 May 1817.

1818 Childbirth of daughter; Eliza (TEMPLETON)

Eliza (TEMPLETON) was born in Greene or Hawkins, Tennessee, United States on 1818.

1820 Federal Census age 40

Husband not listed census lost.

1822 Childbirth of son; S. Albert Templeton

S. Albert Templeton was born in Greene or Hawkins, Tennessee, United States on 28 September 1822.

1825 Childbirth of daughter; Susanna (TEMPLETON)

Susanna (TEMPLETON) was born in Greene or Hawkins, Tennessee, United States on 1825.

1830 Federal Census age 50

Hawkins County, Tennessee, page 83, after 1 June 1830

TEMPLETON, Absalom 0-1-1-2-1-0-0-1 0-2-0-1-0-0-1

free white males 5-9 [S. Albert age 8]; 10-14 [Absalom Gray age 13]; 15-19 [Lewis age 14]; 15-19 [Benjamin age 20]; 20-29 []; 50-59 [Absalom age 59]

free white females 5-9 [Susanna age 5]; 5-9 [Eliza age 12]; 15-19 [Catherine Jane age 16]; 40-49 [Susanna age 50]

[In close proximity to the James Trent, Alexander Trent, Henry Trent, William Trent, Zacariah Trent, Alexander Trent families.]

1840 Federal Census age 60

Hawkins County, Tennessee, page 48, after 1 June 1840

TEMPLETON, Absalom 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1 0-0-0-1-1-0-0-1

free white males 60-69 [Absalom age 69]

free white females 15-19 [Susanna age 15]; 20-29 [Eliza age 22]; 50-59 [Susanna age 60]

1840-1850 Death of Susanna (CARTER) Templeton

Susanna (CARTER) Templeton died in Hawkins, Tennessee, United States after 1 June 1840 and before the 1850 census. Date from Internet states she died on 4 December 1840. [needs verification]

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1840-1850 Burial of Susanna (CARTER) Templeton

Location has not been discovered.

Chronological History of Susanna (CARTER) Templeton by Floyd Thomas Pratt F.H.C., M.A.G.I.

1777 Washington County, North Carolina was created.

1780-1781 Father; Levi Carter Sr. is on tax list in Washington County, North Carolina

1780 Susanna (CARTER) is born near Lick Creek, Washington County, North Carolina

1781-1790 Brother; Nathan Carter is born near Lick Creek, Albany, Greene County, North Carolina.

1783 Greene County, North Carolina is created from Washington County, North Carolina.

1783-1785 Brother; Joseph Carter is born near Lick Creek, Albany, Greene County, North Carolina.

1786 Mar 29 Brother; Elijah Carter is born near Lick Creek, Albany, Greene County, North Carolina.

1790 Federal Census destroyed.

1792 Aug 13 Father; Levi Carter Sr. witness to property transaction in Greene County, North Carolina.

1793 Jan 12 Father; Levi Carter Sr. bought land on both sides Lick Creek in Greene County, North Carolina.

1793 Brother; Levi Carter Jr. born near Lick Creek, Albany, Greene County, North Carolina.

1796 Jun 1 Tennessee is created from Washington County, North Carolina.

1798 Sep 8 Father; Levi Carter Sr. bought land Roaring Fork of Lick Creek in Greene County, Tennessee.

1799 Oct 8 Susanna (CARTER) marries Absalom Templeton in Greene County, Tennessee.

1800 Federal Census destroyed.

1800 Son; William Templeton is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1801 Daughter; Rachel (TEMPLETON) is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1802 Daughter; Mary "Polly" (TEMPLETON) is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1804 Son; Levi Templeton is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1805 Son; George W. Templeton is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1808 Son; Joseph Templeton is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1809 Husband on tax list for Greene County, Tennessee.

1810 Federal Census destroyed.

1810 Husband on tax list for Greene County, Tennessee.

1814 Daughter; Catherine (TEMPLETON) is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1814-1830 Family moves from Greene County, Tennessee to Hawkins County, Tennessee.

1814 Son; Lewis Templeton is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1814 Dec 3 Husband as marriage surety in Greene County, Tennessee.

1817 May 14 Son; Absalom Gray Templeton is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1818 Daughter; Eliza (TEMPLETON) is born in Greene County, Tennessee.

1820 Federal census destroyed.

1822 Sep 28 Son; S. Albert Templeton is born in either Greene County or Hawkins County, Tennessee.

1830 Federal Census- Susanna (CARTER) Templeton in Hawkins County, Tennessee.

1840 Federal Census- Susanna (CARTER) Templeton in Hawkins County, Tennessee.

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1840 Dec 4 Susanna (**CARTER**) Templeton dies in Hawkins County, Tennessee. (needs verification)

As you can see a great deal of time and effort goes into “updating” these records. This is why it takes so long for me to prepare Cradle to Grave Profiles.

Only by knowing all you can learn about your ancestor can you understand the times, events and circumstances maybe revealing the reasons for some of their decisions, which helps to explain why you were born, where you were born.

When you have collected all the information you can about your subject, this process allows you to create the foundation for a biography concerning the life of your subject. Biographies are the next step in writing a book concerning the Life and Times of our ancestor.

For further instructions on completing Cradle to Grave Profiles (C2G) see the following website...

<https://openlibrary.org/people/floydpratt59/lists>

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I teach in great detail how to create Cradle to Grave Profiles thereby allowing you, the researcher and opportunity to “clean up” and “Update” your family records.

Floyd Thomas Pratt F.H.C., M.A.G.I.

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4 Columbus Benjamin A Pratt	8 Henry Winslow "Win" Pratt	16 Alexander "Alex" R. Pratt	32 Henry Pratt
b. 1 December 1893 p. Hamilton Hollow, Johnson Twp, W- m. 12 April 1919 p. Bourbon, Boone Twp, Crawford, Mi- d. 27 July 1947 p. Bourbon, Boone Twp, Crawford, Mi-	b. 6 September 1869 p. near Osage Post Office, Johnson ~ m. 29 January 1893 p. Vilander, Liberty Twp, Crawford, Mi- d. 24 March 1914 p. near Crow's Creek, Boone Twp, C-	b. March 1831 d. 1912	b. 1800-1803 33 Nancy Carter
2 Floyd Theodore "Ted" Pratt	9 Mary Laura Magdalene Missey	17 Mary Kimberlin	34 Rhinehart "Rinard" E. Kimberlin
b. 6 January 1927 p. Bourbon, Boone Twp, Crawford, Missouri, Un- m. 1 March 1947 p. Saint Clair, Central Twp, Franklin, Missouri, U- d. p.	b. 20 July 1874 p. Johnson Twp, Washington, Missouri- d. 17 April 1938 p. Bourbon, Boone Twp, Crawford, Mi-	b. 1835 d. 1876-1880	b. From 1801 to 1805 35 Frances Jane Peters
5 Rue Flavilla Johnson	10 Judge James Millard Johnson Sr.	18 Francois Columbier C Missé	36 Jean "John" Baptiste Missé
b. 19 January 1894 p. Bourbon, Boone Twp, Crawford, Mi- d. 26 June 1983 p. Briarwood Manor Nursing Home, 4-	b. 29 September 1854 p. Moselle, Central Twp, Franklin, Mis- m. 14 May 1884 p. Liberty Twp, Crawford, Missouri, Un- d. 21 May 1941 p. Bourbon, Boone Twp, Crawford, Mi-	b. 5 July 1845 d. 26 April 1916	b. 28 May 1821 37 Marie "Mary" Françoise Piquette
1 Floyd Thomas "Tom" Pratt	11 Mary Jane Theodosia Barton	19 Cynthia N. Talbot	38 Benjamin Talbot
b. 3 January 1948 p. City Hospital #1, 1515 Lafayette Avenue, Sain- m. 14 August 1972 p. Tyler Place United Presbyterian Church, 210- d. p. Sp. Bonnie Kathleen Bach	b. 18 January 1861 p. near Pine Mountain Post Office, M- d. 10 June 1913 p. Walnut Street, Bourbon Village, Bo-	b. 3 April 1848 d. 28 March 1896	b. 15 June 1811 39 Laura Farris
6 Peter Conley Brown	12 John A. Brown	20 Martin Johnson	40 Benjamin Johnson
b. 12 January 1893 p. Sharon, Weakley, Tennessee, Unit- m. 16 March 1924 p. Dyer, Tennessee, United States d. 3 December 1972 p. Halls, Lauderdale, Tennessee, Unit-	b. May 1844 p. Tennessee, United States m. 18 November 1891 p. Weakley, Tennessee, United States d. p.	b. 22 March 1805 d. 27 September 1859	b. 31 March 1775 41 Amelia Gaston
3 Delores "Doe" Virginia Brown	13 Obedience "Bedie" Lackey	21 Comfort Osborn	42 William Osborn
b. 31 October 1925 p. City Hospital #1, 1515 Lafayette Avenue, Sain- d. 1 March 1981 p. Queen of Angels Hospital, 2301 Bellevue, Lo-	b. February 1871 p. Tennessee, United States d. p.	b. 10 June 1814 d. 26 April 1877	b. 4 July 1777 43 Rebecca Richmond
7 Olga Elmira O'Daniel	14 James Leonidas "Lee" O'Daniel	22 William "Billy" Barton	44 John Milton Barton
b. 11 March 1907 p. Island 21, Dyer, Tennessee, United- d. 7 October 1993 p. Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California-	b. 15 December 1869 p. Rutherford, Gibson, Tennessee, Un- m. 22 May 1897 p. Dyer, Tennessee, United States d. 8 March 1921 p. Baird-Dulaney Hospital, Dyersburg, ~	b. 20 November 1831 d. 7 January 1922	b. 1799 45 Sophia Keitle
15 Daisy Dean Bell	16 Alexander "Alex" R. Pratt	23 Harriet King	46 Rev. Jonathan King
b. 7 September 1881 p. 19th District, Walnut Grove Twp, G- d. 14 May 1920 p. Jackson Crossing, Civil District 11, ~	b. March 1831 d. 1912	b. 23 July 1834 d. 3 February 1920	b. 20 December 1800 47 Mary Holt
28 Stephen "Steve" C. O'Daniel	17 Mary Kimberlin	24 Brown	48
b. 5 December 1812 d. 1881	b. 1835 d. 1876-1880	b. d.	b. 49
29 Elizabeth Ellen Gordon	18 Francois Columbier C Missé	25 Wife	50
b. 1840 d. 1872	b. 5 July 1845 d. 26 April 1916	b. d.	b. 51
30 John Franklin "Frank" Bell	19 Cynthia N. Talbot	26 William Lackey	52
b. 1 July 1850 d. 1892-1893	b. 3 April 1848 d. 28 March 1896	b. 1823 d.	b. 53
31 Hettie M. Jackson	20 Martin Johnson	27 Lidia	54
b. 16 December 1861 d. 19 April 1902	b. 22 March 1805 d. 27 September 1859	b. 1840 d.	b. 55
32 Henry Pratt	21 Comfort Osborn	28 Stephen "Steve" C. O'Daniel	56 Alexander O'Daniel Sr.
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36 Jean "John" Baptiste Missé	b. 3 April 1848 d. 28 March 1896	30 John Franklin "Frank" Bell	b. 1820 60
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38 Benjamin Talbot	b. 10 June 1814 d. 26 April 1877	31 Hettie M. Jackson	b. 62 Alexander Jackson
b. 15 June 1811 39 Laura Farris	24 Brown	b. 16 December 1861 d. 19 April 1902	b. 1840 63 Mariah "Mary" Ledbetter
b. 12 February 1818 40 Benjamin Johnson	b. d.	b. d.	b. 1840

A Little Something About Your Author.....

Floyd Thomas Pratt, F.H.C., M.A.G.I.



At the age of 19, Tom Pratt embarked on a career in law enforcement. This experience gave him training in detective and investigative skills. Little did Mr. Pratt know, how useful these skills would be in the field of genealogy.

Tom Pratt started his family research career in 1975 after becoming a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His first calling as a new member was to serve in the newly created genealogical department or known today as the Family History Center in the Springfield, Missouri ward. This two-year calling gave Mr. Pratt a tremendous amount of experience helping others to research their families.

In fact, he felt family research came easy and required little effort on his part. In reality, years of reading and studying increased his expertise and he made it look easy to others.

Over the course of several years, Mr. Pratt was asked by his church to instruct several family history courses. This experience established a deep profound love for family and ancestors.

It was not uncommon for Mr. Pratt to spend 4 to 8 hours a day researching and compiling family histories in addition to his duties, as an entrepreneur in the insurance business.

The first major achievement for Mr. Pratt was a breakthrough on his Pratt family back to the early 1800's. Not satisfied with just the direct line research, Mr. Pratt branched out to research all connected lines and allied families.

This dedication led to 42,000 individuals and achieved expert status for Mr. Pratt on the families of middle and eastern Missouri, eastern and western Tennessee and central North Carolina.

Concerning Mr. Pratt's style of research, he is a strong supporter of the "hands on" approach. When he took family vacations, they usually went to libraries, cemeteries, courthouses, National Archive centers, and visited family members in various states. He attended multi-state family reunions and obtained his material from the actual sources when possible.

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Being a researcher of the highest degree, in 1991, Mr. Pratt formed the Pratt Publications Company and offered to the public, a series of books titled, The Pratt Progenitor Papers. This series of volumes are a collection of legal documents, stories, pictures and historical presentations concerning the families of Missouri, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The first three Volumes were released to the public in 1991 and were issued to 18 different libraries including the Library of Congress and the St. Louis Public Library. The next 7 volumes were published with a total of 43 volumes scheduled for publication.

In 1996, Mr. Pratt formed the Genealogical Institute to further the education of serious researchers.

The Genealogical Institute offers a series of educational materials to teach and instruct the uninitiated in the procedures of family history research. These courses offer "a hands on" curriculum designed to instruct in investigative, deductive reasoning and logical procedures for tracking your family history.

Beginners and experienced researchers have found a treasure chest of knowledge when undertaking these courses. Mr. Pratt has taken the hobby of genealogy and has enhanced it into a science. Heavy on instructions concerning documentation, research procedures, alternative sources and common public records, this course is a valuable tool for the researcher. One of Mr. Pratt's favorite sections of the course is teaching researchers "how to stop" researching and compile their information for publication.

Upon completion of the educational courses from the Genealogical Institute, the graduate is awarded the **Master Accreditation of the Genealogical Institute. (M.A.G.I.)**

This designation is equivalent to a Doctorate Degree and signifies the recipient has been trained and demonstrated superior research techniques.

Mr. Pratt's ability in family history research has amazed many educated researchers. When Mr. Pratt is asked for help concerning their "brick wall" in their family research, his quick wit and logical mind rapid fires instructions and procedures so fast they cannot write the material quickly enough. Little do they realize this knowledge has been acquired over 30 years of experience and research.

In June of 2000, Mr. Pratt undertook a new and unprecedeted task.

Outside of Washington, Franklin County, Missouri is an old cemetery called the Johnson-Caldwell Cemetery. This cemetery has many pioneer heroes and ancestors of various descendants from that region. Some of the inhabitants were born in the 1750's and traveled west to Missouri after the 1803 Louisiana Purchase.

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Mr. Pratt took down all the information off the headstones, including every person in the cemetery and researched each individual related or not. 1000 man-hours and two years later, he published the book "Johnson-Caldwell Cemetery of Franklin County, Missouri"© 2001.

Obtaining newspapers, legal documents, personal interviews with ancestors and researching various sources for any and all information concerning the history of the cemetery and the inhabitants produced this master text. What makes this book stand out among the rest is basic content and structure.

First, it is the only book to cover the known and reported inhabitants of an entire cemetery.

Second, this book reports on each inhabitant, their birth and activities throughout their life until their death, including their ancestors, spouses and children.

Third, even the index is unique, listing the individual and their father's name if known. This is extremely helpful when several individuals have the same given name.

Upon examination, professional researchers have hailed this body of work as a masterpiece and a standard in which all future research of cemeteries should be based. In their opinion, no one has ever produced a body of work about a cemetery as unique and professional as this publication.

Currently, Mr. Pratt is working on a series of books from the [Pratt Archive Collections](#), which is a series of biographical publications concerning a progenitor and a generation of descendants. This collection is a "cradle to grave" report, which covers the subject's ancestry, birth, marriage, children, and geographical domiciles as well as the political environment during the subject's lifetime.

In addition, Mr. Pratt is working on additional volumes of the [Pratt Progenitor Papers](#) and several books on public records.

With all these accomplishments, Mr. Pratt humbly refers to himself as a Genealogical Anthropologist...resurrecting progenitors.

We in the genealogical world are deeply grateful to be associates of a man of Mr. Pratt's caliber. Through his dedication to helping the novice as well as the professional researcher, future generations will benefit by his advances in the genealogical field.

In addition, we are thankful for the inspiration that sparks men like Mr. Pratt to magnify their love for people and history. We feel, with a lifetime dedicated to the genealogical pursuit of truth and knowledge, Mr. Pratt's accumulative body of work, will stand as a quintessential manifestation of this divine love.

Lewton Cole, Chairman
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